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BARIUM MESSENGER

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VOL. IX. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA, JUNE, 1932 No. Nine

Howard

Howard Cottage, May 23—School is out and we are certainly glad. The play, "In Little Folks Town" was real good and we enjoyed it very much. Eight of our girls were in it and they did their parts real well.

We enjoyed the class exercises Monday evening and last night. We are sorry to see the seniors leave. We enjoyed Dr. Smith's address and we hope he will come again sometime.

One of our girls, Alice Jones of fifth grade, won the medal for the highest average in the grammer grades. Nearly all our girls made their grade and we will all be looking foward to school next fall, but we are mighty glad to have a vacation from school now. Many of the children will be going on their vacation soon.

Miss Woods is going to take her vacation in June and Miss McGoogan will be our Matron while she is away.

We appreciate the order for some dahlia bulbs from Mrs. Forte in the Presbyterian Orphanage in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Mrs. J. A. McGoogan, of Raeford, sent us some fine Hardy Phlox. Many thanks, Mrs. McGoogan. Hope you can come to see us sometime.

Good-bye until next month.

HOWARD GIRLS

—P. O. H.—

Rumple Hall Cottage

Rumple Hall May 20.—It seems but a short time since we wrote our last news. Laura Lee Norman had a visit from two of her clothing friends, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. McNeelye we surely did enjoy their visit. We hope they can come again.

Oh boy! school is out and we are looking foward for our vacation.

Swimming has begun and we are glad. We have been in swimming about four times.

Miss Doggett took her Christian Endeavor on a picnic not long ago and we had a good time. We went to Catawba River. We thank her for taking us.

Mr. McMillian is going to take the ones that went out for basketball on an athletic picnic Saturday. We know they will have a good time.

We will try to have more news for next month.

—Laura Smith,
Marie Smith

—P. O. H.—

AND THEN

There is John Kendrick Bang's story about George Washington'. finding himself out duck-shooting without ammunition, seeing a line of fifty-nine ducks sailing in the water, picking up an oyster shell, finding a pearl, loading his gun with the pearl for a bullet, and shooting all fiffy-nine ducks. "Too bad to lose the pearl," said Baron Munchausen, to whom he was telling the story. "But I didn't," says the immortal George, who had been in Mr. Weinsheimer's class at one time, "I calculated the exact amount of ammunition to lodge the pearl in fifty-nine ducks, and there it was."—Tall Story Number, Canary and Blue

—P. O. H.—

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Garnet Bradley and John Donaldson recently underwent operations at Davis hospital in Statesville, for appendicitis Garnet has fully recovered, while John Donaldson went under the knife last week

—P. O. H.—

HONOR ROLL FOR LAST TERM

Sixth Grade
Leila Johnston.
Eighth (A) Grade
T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.
Tenth Grade
Marian McCall.

—P.O.H.—

MERIT ROLL FOR LAST TERM

First Grade—Myrtle Mills, George Lewis.
Second Grade — Helen Billings, Evelyn Billings, Emma Eudy Louise Martin.
Third Grade — Hannah Elliott.
Fourth Grade — Henry Alessandrini, Walter Motte, Myrtle Mays, Daniele Salvaggio, Helen Thomas.
Fifth Grade—Alice Jones, Charles O'Kelley.
Seventh Grade — Georgia Burgin, Louise Wilson.
Eighth (A) Grade — Hattie Prim.
Eighth (B) Grade — Bonnie McKenzie, Miriam Sanders.
Nineth Grade — Phyllis Morgan, Bruce Parcell.
Tenth Grade — Lucile Beck, Ruth Shannon, Mildred Thomas.
Eleventh Grade — Robert Blue, Lucile Long.

Our Plight and What Is Being Done About it

Mecklenburg

At the spring meetings of the Presbyterials, the Orphanage Cause was presented by a speaker in most instances. In this speech the critical need of the Orphanage was emphasized. The Presbyterials were plead with to start something. To do something like they did in 1920 when they waked the whole state up to the fact that they had neglected the Orphanage; and something worthwhile was done about it. Mecklenburg was the last Presbyterial to have this presentation made to them. They have done something about it. Mrs. R. E. McDowell and Mrs. A. A. Walker were two of the leading spirits in this work, and a campaign has been organized that is going ahead in a most satisfactory manner to help the Orphanage. It is sweeping through city and countryside, and the plan is for every woman in the Presbyterian Church in this entire Presbytery to give something for the Orphanage—to give money, if she has it; to give old jewelry, old furniture, anything that she can spare. If she lives in the country to give chickens, eggs, vegetables whatever.

Then there is another committee that has the task of disposing of this material. Arrangement has already been made to take care of what jewelry may be contributed. Sales will be had of the furniture. and some of the furniture already contributed has a very high value as antiques.

There will be a market for the produce, chickens, etc., and arrangements has been made for publicity to this end that will guarantee a ready sale for all of these products.

Reports from the Committees in charge of this work are most encouraging. The movement has spread from Mecklenburg County to the other Counties, Anson, Richmond, Union etc, and we are looking for wonderful results. It just goes to prove that when everybody does their bit, that the load of carrying on this Institution is not burdensome. Our hats are off to these leaders and to all the good women of this Presbyterial for this sincere and helpful effort. This plan is going to be carried through the three summer months, to be out of the way before any of the fall special programs are put on.

Granville Presbyterial

In Granville Presbyterial there was no adult speaker to represent the Orphanage, but a group of Kindergarten and Primary grade children put on a program. The results were just as effective, possibly more so, than if the impassioned oratory had been delivered. The ladies of the Granville Presbyterial have enlisted the aid of the Sunday Schools, Auxiliaries and all the organizations of the church to put on an intensive week of Prayer and consecration for the Orphanage Work. The plan is to reach every person connected with the church or any of its department to do something for the Orphanage during this week.

The matter has gone through the preliminary stages and is being carried forward most enthusiastically by these various groups, and we believe that tremendous things will result from this

The plan being put on in Granville Presbyterial is quite different from that in Mecklenburg, and yet they both have one thing in common, and that is this: That the leaders in these movements are so enthusiastic over the results already attained that they are wanting to spread the good news to the other Presbyterials The Committess in charge of each have expressed a desire to let their activities be known to the other Presbyterials so that they could adopt the program which to them seemed so workable and so worthwhile.

That, to our minds, is conclusive evidence that these plans will be successful. The people who are putting them on are enthused about it; they are sure of success, and want other people to share in the satisfaction they are getting out of the worthwhile work they are doing.

How Do We Feel About It At Barium Springs?

We will try to illustrate how we feel about it here. Our mail these days is rather voluminous. There are several hundred people that we owe money to that is overdue. They have efficient collection departments. At least every ten days we get a letter. Sometimes kindly, sometimes insistent, sometimes threatening about these accounts. These letters all have to be answered, and the one who answers is to get despondent. Then there are letters from the host of people making application to the Orphanage to receive children. We have to answer these letters with a monotonous explanation: "On account of finances we cannot receive any more children at this time."

After answering many such letters, the writer is sure to be depressed; and then there are letters from friends telling us in what a desperate shape the business of the country is in, and making predictions that the situation is going to be worse in the near future; that we should further curtail to meet those conditions. And then, we take up our expense budget and study it again to see what can be lopped off. Now already we have dropped department after department that has seemed to us so necessary and now we are cutting off additional departments that make us extremely uneasy as to the safety in so doing. And then when we contemplate further reduction, both in number of children, and in the amount that we do for the children that remain, we become much more depressed.

Then we read the letters from the people in charge of the program in Mecklenburg Presbytery and Granville Presbytery, and we get a feeling of hope and faith and inspiration that has almost departed from us from the reading of these other letters. It somehow brings the Lord just a little closer to us. We can see Him a little plainer and feel that His hand has not been withdrawn from beneath us or His protection from over our heads.

It does not seem as though we could get along, but for this evidence that the people are thinking of us, and doing for us.

—P. O. H.—

Engraved on an old slab in the Cathedral of Lubeck, Germany, are these lines:

"Ye call me Master and obey me not,
Ye call me light, and see me not,
Ye call me way and walk not,
Ye call me life, and desire me not,
Ye call me wise and follow me not,
Ye call me fair and love me not,
Ye call me rich and ask me not,
Ye call me eternal and seek me not,
Ye call me gracious and trust me not,
Ye call me mighty and honor me not.

May Receipts Fall Short After 20 Per Cent Reduction Is Affected Here

PRESBYTERY	MAY RECEIPTS	Amt. R'e'd Per member	Total For Year	Amt. Due Per Member Revised Budget	Amt. behind	Amts. R'e'd Last May
Winston-Salem	$434.25	12 c	13¾c	20c	6¼c	638.60
Kings Mountain	$134.91	2½c	12¾c	20c	7¼c	157.76
Granville	$253.57	4¾c	7¼c	20c	13¾c	194.61
Concord	$471.67	4¼c	5½c	20c	14½c	345.57
Mecklenburg	$750.84	4½c	5 c	20c	15 c	590.64
Orange	$288.49	2¾c	4¼c	20c	15¾c	584.84
Fayetteville	$188.46	1½c	3¼c	20c	16¾c	217.63
Albemarle	$ 77.39	½ c	3¼c	20c	16¾c	273.18
Wilmington	$196.81	2½c	3 c	20c	17 c	194.93
TOTAL	$2,796.39	3.7c	5.6c	20c	14.4c	3,161.76

We hope you will all read this table very carefully this time. There is a change in it. The column listed "Amount Expected Per Member" or "The Amount Due Per Member" has been changed materially. It is dropped from 12½ cents per month to ten cents per month. From $1.50 a year to $1.20 a year. A reduction of 20%, and this means that we are attempting to maintain the Orphanage on a 20% reduction of revenue. A difference of something over $20,000.00 a year.

When this change was made, we hoped it would make our Table of Receipts look more healthy, and possibly it will in the long run; but this second month does not seem to be affected much. We find a total of less than three thousand dollars from the entire Synod which amounts to 5 6-10 cents total contribution for the two months since the beginning of our new church year. In other words, we have received less than one-third of the schedule of even the reduced budget.

For the sake of comparisons, we have put in the last column the amount received in May a year ago. Now May 1931 was a bad month. It showed a big slump from the preceeding May, so we are using a rather poor yardstick when we compare with the receipts of last May.

It is very difficult to show in any publication what those very small receipts are meaning to us. One would have to come to Barum and study the situation to realize fully the results of this.

We are having to do things that are not only dangerous for the future welfare of the Orphanage, but is also extremely dangerous for the present. We are taking long chances in the things we are attempting to do at this time. We are faced on the one hand with the question: Shall we attempt to spend more money than we actually receive? Have we a right to do that? If we answer that in the negative and attempt to hold down to the receipts we are faced then with the necessty of curtailing our work more than half.

And to do this at this time is laying down on our responsibility. We are faced with applications on every hand. Unemployment bad business conditions, low money for crops, all contribute their part to our load. In one month within the last few years thirteen children were received due to suicide alone. Now, just keep that picture before your mind and tell us what to do.

—P. O. H.—

JOHN L. PARKS HERE

A product of Barium Springs filled the pulpit at Little Joe's Church Sunday. Rev. John L. Parks, pastor of Spencer Presbyterian Church exchanged pulpits with Mr. Brown. Mr. Parks used for his sermon theme, "For me to live is Christ."

We were delighted to have him with us and hope that he can come back to us again for a vsit.

—P. O. H.—

John Elliott, one of the big boys at Jennie Gilmer cottage has "contracted" appendicitis, and as the Messenger goes to press is undergoing the operation.

Alladin And His Lamp

Everybody has read about Alladin and his Lamp, and about the magic horse and all those things that we think happened thousand of years ago and that make us wish that we lived back in those days ourseleves.

Well, the days of miracles haven't entirely passed away. If you have any doubts about this, just read what follows:

Several weeks ago, we received a letter from Mr. Edwin Gould of New York asking us if we had five boys and five girls between the ages of seven and fourteen, who would like to spend part of the summer in a camp in New York State. That question was just like asking a boy does he like ice cream. The only difficulty about ansering was in selecting just the five boys and five girls to go. After much deliberation, the following were selected. They are all boys and girls who would not otherwise have a vacation. In fact, most of them have not had a regular vacation in several years. There were a lot of other things that went into it too. These boys and girls have been working for this trip for several years, although they did not know it and we didn't either. It was the way they proved themselves good sports. Here is the list: Alice Jones, Gladys Catyon, Johnnie Burgin, Doris Smith, and Flora Mae Smith. (These two Smiths are not sisters). Oscar Clark, Robert Gallyon, J. D. Beshears, Nelson Farmer and Clyde May.

The original plan was for these youngsters to go to New York on June the 18th and go to the camp at Windham, New York, but recently, Mr. Gould has suggested a change which made it even better. He suggested their coming on by June the first and being his guests in New York for the three weeks until time to go to camp. They will live in a camp right in New York, and see the sights in New York for this time If you find a bunch of youngsters on the very tip top of the Empire State Building it's likely to be these very youngsters. They may be feeding peanuts to the elephants in the zoo, or catching lizzards for the alligators or making faces at the monkeys—who knows! They are pretty apt to be sitting in the bleachers in the Yankee Stadium yelling for Babe Ruth to make another home run. Not one afternoon, but several afternoons. They will certainly see all of the conventinal sights in New York, and a lot of things that most grown folks would never think of seeing, and there is not a grown person or young person at Barium Springs that does not envy them their experience.

Now, just another thing. The question has arisn in a good many peoples' minds about how they will get to New York. Well, there is where the Magic Horse comes in. Ordinarily a person is rather uneasy about sending just one child any distance alone, and we felt that way about it several years ago. We found, however, that a ticket from Barium Springs was a magic passport. Everybody who saw that ticket in an official capacity, knew just exactly where those children came from. They knew they were from the Orphanage; they knew they were going on a vacation; they knew they would be unattended, and they just saw to it that that child was made not only comfortable but happy, and he or she would arrive at the destination in good shape without having undergone any danger or uneasiness.

Now, these youngsters will start to New York Monday night, May the 30th. They will have tickets stamped "Barium Springs." They will change trains in Salisbury about nine o'clock at night. They will change again in Washington to the Pennsylvania at seven o'clock in the morning. They will roll into New York to be the guest of a man they have never seen and that has never seen them, and all of this will be done just as safely and comfortable as the ancient orientals who used to take those famous rides on the magic horse. If Alladin were at Barium, no doubt he would throw away his lamp for a chance to have one of these tickets which would guarantee him this magic ride, and glorious stay in New York. The youngsters are all aflutter, and their holiday is made possible through the generosity of Mr. Gould, and the efficient service of the Southern and Pennsylvania Railroads.

BARIUM MESSENGER

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JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor

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Dreams

You have been the roses of my dreams;
You have been the sun, the moon, and the stars that shone on them,
And you have wafted only tender breaths
To slightly bend the brilliant-odored blooms;
And once, when in excitement,
You shook them a little bit
So that even I could feel the warmness of your breath,
—A petal fell—soft and good—
And lay between a word of you
Upon my still and sleep-touched cheek
That, with a start, aroused,
I turned, and thrilled to see you hovering in space—
A light-hearted angel—
Throwing stars in my face. LILLIAN WALBERT

Jesus is God spelling Himself out in a language that a man can understand. —Dr. S. W. Gordon

Autos may have replaced the horse but there are still plenty of mules at the steering wheels..

An optimist is one who can always see the bright side of the other fellow's misfortune. —Ex.

There's something sort of pathetic about a horsefly sitting on the radiator of a truck.

Early childhood impressions are the first row of stitches, the rest of life is knitted to them.

So live with thy friend that if he become thine enemy he can do thee no harm.

Those we love best are the ones who can hurt us most.

Expenses are not hard to meet—you meet them everywhere.

A man looking for trouble needs no search warrant.

Yoy can build no tomorrow without today's foundation.

Man punishes the action, but God, the intention.—Byron.

He that lives on hopes will starve to death.

He who hunts for flowers, will find flowers; who loves weeds may find weeds.—Beecher.

"A mother is likened unto a mountain spring that nourishes the tree at the root; but one who mothers another's child is like unto a water that rises into a cloud and goes a long distance to nourish a lone tree in the desert.,,—THE TALMUD.

SAYINGS OF BILLY SUNDAY

You ought to regard prayer as necessary every morning as washing your face.

If you have not joy in your religion, there is a leak in your Christianity somewhere.

Lots of people pay for success and forget to thank God after they become prosperious.

Nominative, I; possessive, mine; objective, me; with a lot of folks that's their whole service to God.

The man with a little faith deserves a little God. The man with mountain-moving faith gets earthquake results.

There is no power on earth that can lift to heaven, or shove to hell like the touch of a mother's hand.

—P.O.H.—

GOD'S ARITHMETIC

When from God you have a blessing,
devide it,
And He'll multiply it many times to you.
To the gift from which you take to
share with others, he will add.
You may read it in His Word and
Prove it true.

—King's Business.

—P. O. H.—

There was a Scotchman who was provoked when his son brought home an all day sucker at 5 o'clock.

Economy And The Lord's Work

This article is not an attempt to prove that there is no place for economy in the Lord's work. There is a place—a very large place. A dollar contirbuted for the Lord's work that is carelessly or wastefully handled comes near to being a sacrilege because it does rob the work of just that much force. It may even deprive some soul of a chance at salvation.

There is a place for economy in the Lord's work. Not just in times of depression, but at all times. In times when money is most plentiful and when contributions roll in with the most freedom, there still is just as much necessity for economy as now.

There is a danger, however, in keeping our minds too much on economy. We sometimes translate as economy things that are not. We become most careful of what we contribute to the Lord's work; and it just a step from that to being most careful in what we do for the Lord, and before we know it, not only our contributions, but our personal efforts have slumped.

This Institution has been going through most trying times. We are learning lessons as we go. We have been possibly too anxious about the economy part of the program, and we have lost something of the vision. We can't help but believe that the church will do our work somewhat as we do it ourselves.

During the past year, by extraordinary efforts, we pared down expenses in every line, to reduce the expenses of the Orphanage, $10,800.00 as against expenditures of thepreceding year.

This is something that we might be proud of. The shaving of almost a thousand dollars a month for the entire year, as compared with a year ago, when we thought we were doing everything possible to lower expenses. We migh think that as a result of these efforts, we would be in much better position at this time to go before our Church, and ask for a vote of confidence and promise of future support.

But we go before our Church rather ashamed. We find that our efforts to reduce expenses have been met by the Church in a reduction of contributions of $2.00 to $1.00. While we were saving $10,800.00, the church contributions fell back $21,000.00. We find that while we are making the most sincere efforts in economy, that we hear most about extravagance, and the thought has just come to us that possibly we have over emphasized the importance of doing the things cheeply, and have lost some what of the vision of the kind of work that we are doing.

As a result of this slump, we apparently face the necessity of reducing the number cared for at this great place, by at least twenty per cent to further reduce this item of expense. We are doing this in the face of the greatest need that has ever faced this particular Institution; and we feel ashamed that it is necessary to do this.

When we do this, we have no assurance that this futher reduction will be met by anything but a still further reduced income.

Isn't this carrying economy too far? Isn't this emphasizing out of all proportion, seeing how little we can do for the Lord, and losing sight entirely of the wonderful possibillities and promises that we have from God himself.

The illustration that seems to fit this more than anything else, is that we are in the position of people looking at a painting of a sunset in a dimly lighted building; and discussing ways and means of getting out a cheaper picture, when we could just step outdoors and get a view of the sunset as God created it.

In this connection, a friend has recently sent us a newspaper clipping which contains the pastoral letter from the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church. We are quoting part of it. It expresses so clearly and so fearlessly what we have attempted to show in this editorial. Isn't it time that we wake up and realize just where we are drifting? The mole is a rather helpless animal—and ridiculous, too. At one time it had eyes. It found it easier to use its paws rather than it's eyes; and now it has no eyes.

Don't let us be like the mole in our religious lives.

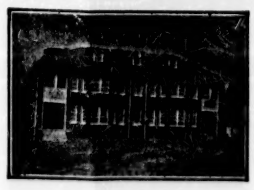
"A time of crisis is always a time of criticism. After a careful and crtical study of the methods and policies of the National Council we give you our fullest assurance that the business of the Church will be carried on, not only with great ability but also with increased and persstent attention to every economy consistent with a faithful discharge of duty.

"The Church is not a business institution in the sense that when depression comes the work is thereby lessened. When factories shut down, the Church must speed up; when business ebbs, the Church must be at flood tide; man's extremity is God's opportunity. Ideally budgets should be increased—not cut—if the Church is to render that full service of which she is capable. We must see the budget in trms not of money but of life.

"Suffering and distress are widespread. Underneath the surface there is an overwhelming spiritual need. Discouragement, disillusionment and despair must give way to courage, hope and faith. Our compassionate love goes out to all those who in unemployment, anxiety, in fear, are the victims of a world which does not follow Christ.

"As brethren in Christ we call upon the strong to bear the burdens of the weak. We have been greatly moved by the example of many of the clergy and th laity of th Church, who, though hard pressed themselves, have been glad to share in the service of the Christ. For this evidence of discipleship, which has learned the meaning and the power of the Cross, we thank God and take courage."

Baby Cottage



Baby Cottage, May 17—How do you like these nice Spring days? We have taken off our shoes and it feels fine, although the bees do often sting us.

Has any one seen our new play ground? We have cleared off a piece of ground behind the cottage. We often play down there. All it needs is a few seats and swings to make it complete.

All of us have part in the operetta Friday night, May 20th when commencement begins, and we are looking forward to it.

Mable and Myrtle Weddington had a visit from their mother Mother's Day. We hope she will come often.

Mrs. McGirt also had a week-end visit from her son, Murphy. We enjoyed having him and hope he will come again.

Some ladies came to see us and brought us books and candy. We thank them.

The swimming pool looks inviting, even though it isn't warm enough for us to go in.

Bobby Starling, our baby, is growing big and fat, and can say a lot of words.

We are all looking forward to the close of—school.

Closing with this, we will say au revoie to you.—THE BABIES.

—P. O. H.—

REVIVAL SERVICES

We have recently enjoyed a week of special services, with Dr. R. A. McQueen, of Dunn, preaching for us. Fifteen young people united with the church, their names follow. We all feel refreshed and inspired from having had a part in this.

Sally Boyd Farmer
McSherry Lackey.
James William Martin
John Gordon Nungezer
Richard Martin
Ned Herman McKee
Larry Jerome Marlowe
Dallas Williams
Helen Lee Moore
Hannah Alice Elliott
Doris Smith
Nancy Parcell
Lucy Bryant
Mary Penn Lindsay
Charles Clark O'Kelleyy

The Pye Counter

"From the Hand that Keeps the World Informed"

Little Marjorie came to tell her Sabbath school teacher that she would have to give up her part in the Christmas exercises.

"Oh, Marjorie!" lamented the teacher, "don't say that. Have you lost your Christmas spirit so soon, my dear?"

Marjorie shook her head.

"Not my Crithmath thpirit," she lisped. "It'th my front teeth."

I once tried to teach a little Alabama boy to speak pure English," writes Octavus Roy Cohen. "I'll never forget the despairing way he said to me at the end of the thirtieth or fortieth lesson: "Dey aren't no 'ain't you,' is dey?" It's aren't you," ain't it?"

A Western stockman, who had mortgaged his cattle to the local bank, was called in by the banker and told that the note was due and must be paid the following day. The cattleman asked: "Were you ever in the cattle business.?"

"No," answered the banker.

"Well, you are now," replied the cattleman and walked out.

"How much do you love the sea, Marianne?"

"Just gobs and gobs!"

The electrician returned home one evening to find his small son waiting for him with a bandage round his hand.

"Hello, George!" he exclaimed. "Cut your finger?"

The lad shook his head.

"No, father."

The electrician looked puzzled.

"What's happened, then?" he asked.

"I picked up a pretty little fly,'" he said, "and one end wasn't insulated."

Bravery

"What do you make shoes with?"
"Hide!"
"Hide! Why should I hide?"
"Hide! Hide! The cow's outside."
"Let the ol' cow come, I ain't afraid."—The Reflector.

Wrong Number

Two backwoodsmen in Maine knocked at the door of a house at the edge of the forest. "Hello Syl," said one of them to the farmer who came to the door. "Say, we came across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow, an' we hinda thought 'twas you."

"That so? What'd he look like?" asked the farmer.

"Well, he was about your build—"

"Have on a grey flannel shirt?"

"Yep."

"Was they knee boots or hip boots?"

"Let's see, which was they Charley, knee or hip boots? Oh, yes, they was hip boots."

"Nope," replied Syl. "Twan't me."

TO A HORSE

O horse, you are a wondrous thing! No horns to honk, no bells to ring; no license bying every year with plates to screw on front and rear.

No sparks to miss, no gears to strip; you start your self, no clutch to slip; no gass bills mounting every day to steal the joy of life away. Your inner tubes are all O. K. and, thank the Lord they stay that way.

Your spark plugs never miss or fuss; your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile, your body never changes style, your wants are few and easily met, you've something on the auto yet.—Eastern Progress.

A minister named Jordan had a son attending college. The son was about to try his final exam and his father wrote a letter to see how he got along. The following week he received a telegram: "Hymn 254, Verse 5, the last two lines." After puzzling a while the father turned to the hymn and this is what he found: "Sorrow vanquished, labors ended, Jordan passed.

—P. O. H.—

WHAT PROHIBITION STOPPED

No one would accuse the Chicago Tribune of being fanatical on the liquor question. Nevertheless, an edtitorial in that paper, under date of July 11th, paints a gripping picture of the evil the American people attacked in passing the prohibition amendment. "If the secret records of the brewing and distilling industries were ever brought to light, they would tell a story of social and political curruption unequalled in the annuals of our history.

"If the veritable narrative of the American saloon were ever written, it would make the decadence of Rome look like an age of pristine beauty in comparison . . . If these men have not made a practice of committing murder and arson, it is because these crimes did not seem immediately profitable.

"The liquor business has been the faithful ally of every vicious element in America life. It has protected criminals, it has fostered the social evil and it has bribed politicians, juries and legislatures.—Exchange

Exchange Column

An Astounding Fact

Since the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby it has been brought out that there were during the last twelve months more than two thousand other cases of kidnaping in the United States. That is an astounding fact.

The Christian Century, commenting on the fact, holds that it is due to the organized underworld whose income from bootlegging has fallen off by reason of better enforcement of the prohibition law and depression which has hit the bootleggers as well as others.

It is nothing less than astounding to think that in a year's time more than two thousand cases of kidnaping for ransom could occur in these United States. Things are not going to come to a pretty pass; they have already done it. The brazen audacity of the money mongers and racketeers, unless they can be curbed, will threaten the existance of the government itself.

One would have never dreamed that the black hand of the underworld would reach up and take away so many people for the sake of gain But the thing has already been done.

What is more and worse, it will probably be found that the "machine governments" which exist in certain cities are particep criminis in the abducton of so many people, if for no other reason than to curry favar with the criminal class in the matter of political elections.

—P. O. H.—

SHIPPPING APPLES

As an experiment, a lot of fancy Gravenstein apples, packed in bushel boxes, was recently stored on a refrigerator ship without special handling, and the storage temperature kept between 32 degrees and 40 degrees Fahrenheit while the ship proceeded from San Francisco to New York City through the Panama Canal. On arrival in New York 16 days later the fruit was found in perfect condition. A small portion of the shipment was sent back to San Francisco on board the same ship at temperature between 22 degrees and 35 degrees Fahrenheit. When opened on arrival at the Pacific port the fruit was still found to be perfect. As a result of these successful experiments, large quantities of California, Oregon and Washington apples are now shipped by steamer regularly to Atlantic ports via the Panama Canal, at freight rates somewhat lower than by railroad.—Boston News Bureau.

—P. O. H.—

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Have you a boy born beween 1911 and 1927? Have you lavished love on him and sacrificed for him, seeking to give him a chance in life? Unless America can revise her history, you are rearing that boy to be a target for machine-gun bullets, a prey to poison gas. Not only so, but you contribute to his danger when you lend yourself to international hate; yes, even when you are indifferent to promoting the cause of peace you are adding danger to the life of the boy you love. It will be you not he, who will say whether he marches away to return no more. Your generation, not his, will neglect the safeguards of peace and promote the rivalries that lead to war. Your contemporaries, not his comrades, will pass the conscription laws, on which the ardent spirit of youth will hardly wait. It is absolutely within the power of the parents of young children in the United States to say whether their sons shall inherit the war or peace; but American parents must use that now. They cannot wait until the quarrels are made and blood is hot and the mob mind is past control. The latest date at which war can be prevented in 1942 is in 1932. If your boy is killed in the next war after you have exerted yourself for peace, other men are his murderers. If he is slain after you have been indifferent about peace his blood is on your head." —Douglas Freeman in the Progressive Farmer.

—P. O. H.—

"FORGETORY", A DIVINE BLESSING

"A good memory is a priceless possessin, but a good 'forgetory' is a divine blessng. There are things we ought to remember, and other things that will corrode and destroy our happiness unless we forget them. Train your mind to forget all cross words, all evil gossip, slander, all unkind looks, and invitations you didn't get. Forget the seeming carelessness of those who love you; they may only be preoccupied with their own troubles. Forget unpleasant things. By carrying them in your mind you make it a chamber of horrors, a junkyard of worthless wreckage. Exercise your memory on good things only. Let your forgetory dematerialize the things that would do you harm. Remember that bad memories hurt us. Memores of good things buiuld us up."—Miama (Fla.) Edison Herald.

FRIENDSHHIP

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered,
And nobody helped us along,
If each, every minute, looked after himself,
And the good things all went to the strong;
If, nobody cared just a little for you,
And nobody thought about me;
And we stood all alone in the battle of life;
What a dreary old world it would be.
Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made,
And the things which in common we share,
We want to live on, not because of ourselves,
But because of the people who cares: else—
On that all life"s splendor depends;
And the joy of the world, when it's all added up,
Is found in the making of friends.

—P. O. H.—

Farm - Campus

Farm News May 16—Vacations are here once more. The main talk around here now is,"When are you going vacation?" Two or three more days of school, and then we have our long looked for Commencement. More than likely some of the boys graduating this year will work here this summer. Approximately all the graduating class will go to Davidson College next year. We are looking forward to a grand showing in the atletics, as well as in studies, from these boys.

"Who likes peanuts?" If you do, just drop around Barium about next fall and you can get some swell peanuts. We saved twenty bushels from our last years crop for seed. There will be about eight acres of peanuts planted here. The farm group has already shelled about a bag full to plant, and soon there will be more to shell.

A bunch of our husky boys are swinging mattocks now and are cleaning the sprouts and roots from our fields, preparing them for corn. Corn is being planted late this spring, on account of not having to plant anything but sllage corn. We expect to receive three or four box-car loads of corn from the McDonald farm. With this the mules and hogs are fed. Also some of it is ground and made into cornbread, hog-feed, and mixed in with other feeds to make cowfeed.

The sheep are running around pretty frisky now since they have had their wool clipped. Just to think about it, we get a lot of wool, because we have such a large herd of sheep. They usually graze on our new football field but since the boys are cutting the grass there, they eat the grass up on the campus.

Mr. Joe Clark has already planted watermelons down at Mr. Cavin's place and we are expecting a large crop.

The alfalfa is ready to cut now-standing about a foot and a half in height. There is always a lot of alfalfa when cutting time comes and the farm group has a good time hauling it. With no more news we will close. —Joe Keenan.

—P. O. H.—

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

HONOR ROLL FOR 9TH MONTH

FIFTH GRADE
Alice Jones
Charles O'Kelley

SIXTH GRADE
Leila Johnston

EIGHTH (A) GRADE
T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.

TENTH GRADE
Marian McCall

MERIT ROLL FOR NINTH MONTH

First Grade—Daisy Caton, George Lewis, Myrtle Mills, Lillian Sanders and Annie Sue Wilson.

Second Grade—Evelyn Billings, Helen Billings, William Billings, Emma Eudy, Louise Martin and Russel McKenzie.

Third Grade—A. G. Norris, Hannah Elliott, Doris Smith, Gertie Smith and Lucile Johnson.

Fourth Grade—Henry Alessandrini, Eva Mae Benfield, Mary Pen. Lindsay, Myrtle Mays, Robert Lee Mills, Walter Mott, Grace Stroyer, Daniele Salvaggio, and Helen Thomas.

Fifth Grade—Nelson Farmer, and Margaret Willis.

Sixth Grade—Claiborne Jessup. Georgia Burgin, Woodrow Clendenin, Irene Forte, Louise Wilson, Ernest White.

Eighth (A) Grade—Hattie Primm

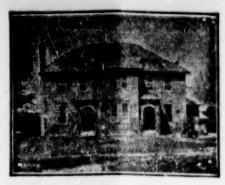
Eighth (B) Grade—Bonnie McKenzie, Miriam Sanders, Iris Spencer, Joy Stone.

Ninth Grade—Bruce Parcell.

Tenth Grade—Lucille Beck, Ruth Shannon, Margaret Stinson, Mildred Thomas, Mary Latham West.

Eleventh Grade—Martha Beattie, Robert Blue, Jim Johnston, Lucille Long.

Alexander- Dairy Cottage



Alexander News, May 16—School is almost out. Only one more week. We sure are glad. Most of our boys are expecting to make their grade.

The swimming pool was cleaned out last week. Everyone is going in almost every day. It has rained alevery day since it has been open. But this did not keep some of them out even if it was cold.

Commencement begins the 23rd of May. We will hate to see all of our good friends of the graduating class leave. We wish them a great success in the future.

Our dary has increased a great deal lately in calves and milk. We have so much milk we don't have enough cans to put it in. Two months ago we were getting 110 gallons of milk and at the present we are getting 160 gallon each day.

The farmers are plowing up the clover field which is a great favorite of our milch cows. When the cows are let out they always run to the clover field if the gate is open. We have a new wagon. "Pet," the dairy mule seems to like this wagon a great deal any way he hasn't kicked the front out of it yet. We suppose it is because of its lightness. We have a very good mule, the boys have to push him up hill and the wagon pushes him down. He is a good "guy" after all though.

Last week Dr. McQueen held a series of services here. We all enjoyed it a great deal and hope he will come to see us again soon.

Strawberries are getting ripe and are wery good. We will close until the apples get green.

Gordon Jones.

—P. O. H.—

Support Fund

Pittsboro S. S.	3.00
Duncan's Creek S. S.	2.59
Aux. Wilmington 1st	25.00
Wilmington 1st Church	70.00
Moment Class, Raleigh 1st S. S.	6.75
Lake View S. S.	7.80
Lenoir Church, A Friend	20.00
Lumber Bridge S. S.	1.55
Front Street S. S.	7.92
Lexington S. S.	16.71
Bethel S. S. Davidson	3.45
Flat Branch S. S.	4.00
Wm & Mary Hart S. S.	1.57
Thyatira S. S.	14.65
Aux. Bethesda	14.15
Rockingham S. S.	3.24
West End S. S.	4.57
Mocksville S. S.	9.02
Lincolnton S. S.	5.84
Aux. Thomasville In Memory Mrs. Geo. White (Special)	2.00
Warrenton S. S.	2.39
Aux. Newell	2.00
Aux. Mt. Pisgah	1.00
Rowland S. S.	4.70
Broadway S. S.	2.40
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st, Mrs A. P. Thorpe	10.00
Alamance Church	3.75
Bethel Church	1.72
Bethlehem Church	3.91
Buffalo (G) Church	3.38
Aux. Church By Side Road	9.34
Cross Roads Church	1.50
Fairfield Church	1.65
Glenwood Church	.69
Graham Church	65.35
Bessemer Church	2.63
Aux. Bethel	3.45
Alamance S. S.	9.66
Bethel Church	4.00
Hillsboro S. S.	10.00
Aux. Jonesboro	.75
Madison Church	2.93
Red House Church	3.00
Sanford Church	12.62
Shiloh Church	2.00
White House Church	1.25
Vass S. S.	5.50
Mt. Zion Church	10.00
New Hope S. S.	5.52
Philadelphia S. S.	16.00
Aux. West Avenue	4.00
Mrs. Chas. F. Myers' B. C. Greensboro 1st S. S.	25.00
Aux. Westminister	12.00
Graves Mem. S. S.	2.80
Clarkton S. S.	5.26
Paw Creek S. S.	32.16
Fayetteville 1st Church	21.40
Concord Iredell S. S.	6.45
Aux. Caldwell Memorial	20.00
Aux. Graham	5.25
Laurinburg Church	6.20
Laurinburg S. S.	18.72
Y. P. League Howard Memorial	5.00
Aux. Grassy Creek	5.00
Saint Andrews Church Wilmington	33.00
Charlotte 2nd Church	150.00
Charlotte 2nd Church Special	3.00
Trinity Avenue Church	8.00
Long Creek S. S.	3.90
Waughtown S. S.	3.40
McPherson S. S.	6.13
Covenant Church Lowell	2.70
Duncan's Creek Church	.48
McPelah Church	1.28
Union Church	1.95
Unity Church	4.43
Aux. Greensboro 1st	40.00
Caldwell Memorial S. S.	14.22
Caldwell Memorial Church	50.00
Young Men's B. C. Winston-Salem 1st S. S.	25.00

Letters To The Churches

Twice during the last six months, we have felt constrained to write a letter to the pastors and to some of the Sunday School Superintendents. Neither of these letters was written at a good time. One was written at a time when there was a special appeal on for another cause. The second letter was written at a bad time of the year, when the church was more or less dormant after winding up the church year. The writer of these letters realized that it was not a good time to write. It was only the urgency of the situation that necessitated writing.

Sometimes when a person is drowning, the thought may flash through his mind that it is not a good time to call on people for help; it may be cold weather, it may be rainy, and it may not be a nice time to get wet; but if you are drowning, you can't wait until the conditions are ripe, and this was the situation in regard to our financial condition, when these two letters were written.

We were severly criticised for writing the first letter, and apparently we have been to a large extent, ignored in the second. There are a few bright spots, however, to mention. We faced and still face a situation that is critical and destructive. We were unable to pay our bills, and the letters coming into our office about these unpaid bills are not so nice to read, and are rather difficult to answer. We are approaching the end of school, and our teachers have not been paid for over thirty days, to say nothing of matrons and other employees.

But in spite of al this, there are evidences that the sun is still shining behind the clouds, and that the Lord does have a hand in helping.

Our letter was read in a few churches. We do not know whether the pastors made any further comment, or whether anything was expected to result from the mention of our condition, but we believe that every instance where this was done, there has been a commendable response. In some instances, far beyond our expectations. We have received checks from individuals in which they have mentioned about our conditions being called to their attenton. These people that have responded have apparently done so gladly. They haven't intimated that what they were doing was going to lift us entirely out of our bad situation. And yet, just a little mathematics will show to anyone conslusively that if the effort thus put out in these few places had been general throughout our entire Synod, we would at the present time, be relieved of our presssing emergency.

A great many of our pastors have misunderstood the purpose of our letter. We did not intend for a campaign to be made, nor even a special collection taken. We simply wanted our plight called to the attention of the membership of the church to give everyone an opportunity to do what they might possibly have forgotten to do last Thanksgiving; or to supplement what they had done then, if they thought they could.

We still believe that this will be effective. Only the Lord can put it into the people's heart to do things, and we believe that He is moving upon the hearts of the people that know about our condition. We can hardly expect Him to perform the miracle of appearing in a vision to tell our people our plight, when we have the church with its numerous organizations to do that for us.

We have had letters from our pastors stating that they had read our letter and commented on our great need. They said in these letters that they were afraid it was going to do little good. I want to assure all of these that have written and those that may have thought this, that did not write, that their efforts have been worthwhile; they have been responded to.

Let's all take this matter to the Lord in our prayers, and while we are doing, that let's not forget to put the matter before our people, that they may know what we are praying about.

Clothing Money

Mrs. Jos. Archer, Charleston, S. C.	10.00
Aux. Lowell	1.50
Aux. Jonesboro	20.30
Aux. Goldsboro	2.00
Aux. Kinston	2.00
Ollie Greene B. C. Albemarle S. S.	10.00
Carrie Hart Mebane Circle Aux. Graham	17.50
Aux.Rocky Point	1.50
Aux. Westminister, Greensboro	25.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	67.50
W's B. C. Fayetteville 1st S. S.	10.00
Aux. Goldsboro 1st	2.00
Kate Lewis B. C. Greenville 1st S. S.	23.00
Aux. Whiteville	1.50
Beg. and Pri. Depts. Washington 1st S. S.	7.50

—P. O. H—

Miscellaneous Support

Mrs John M. Brown, Mooresville	$ 5.00
Miss Estelle Campbell, Latta, S. C.	15.00
F. P. Tate,Morganton,	6.00
Miss Stephonie C. Bragaw, New York	10.00
Miss Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Walter Beattie, Charlotte	1.00
M. F. P. Fearrington, Winston-Salem	10.00
Mrs. J. Y. Templeton, Mooresville	100.00
W. N. Reyonlds, Winston-Salem	500.00

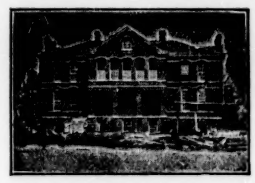
—P. O. H.—

I fell for her in the reading room,
'Twas a stormy night outside.
Oh, yes, of course I took her home
That evening from the Libe.
She was blue-eyed, blonde and rosy;
Rosie, I think was her name.
She had red lips, 'n'everything—
That camoflage a jane.
But the best of all about her,
Better than al her good looks,
She was plump, and warm, and filled my arms—
Yes, filled my arms—with books.
California Pelican.

—P. O. H.—

"What is your occupation?"
"I used to be an organist."
"And why did you give it up?"
"The monkey died."

Lees Cottage



Lees Cottage, May 17—We are quite sure that old Father Time has slipped up," on us this month. Seems such a short time since we wrote our news to the messenger.

Since our last time, we have had track meets, picnics and our swimming-pool has opened, so all of this is reminding us that summer time is just around the corner.

Ah this time, we are having our final exams and oh! boy, we are almost holding our breath now if we pass. Hope all, do.

One of our boys Garnett Bradley is in the hospital. Had appendix operation, is doing nicely however.

We are all looking forward to commencement now and then vacationtime, we can hardly wait for this.

A delagation of young men from Davidson came up here Sunday night to have charge of our Christian Endeavor. They were very interesting and certainly gave us some good music. We always enjoy Davidson boys.

We wish all our friends could see our campus now, it is so green and pretty. The sheep and baby lambs are enjoying the tender grass, everyday. We have about ninety sheep.

Lees Cottage flowers and shrubs are looking pretty now. We all enjoy them. We have new porch swings that our matron gave us so we like to "swing and sing."

News is getting short, so we'll say good-bye till next time.

LEES HOUSE CATS

—P. O. H.—

"Which do you like better balloon tires or high pressure tires?"

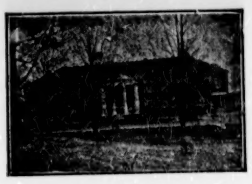
"I like balloon tires better."

"What kindof a car do you drive?"

"I don't drive any; I'm a 'pedestrian'.

Lottie Walker

FIRST FLOOR



Woman's Building, May 18—Oh, Gee, this weather is too pretty to be shut up in school! But Just two more days of it! Can yoo imagine it? We can't hardly.

Everybody is already talking about when they are going on their vacation and some have exam set the day for going.

Our Campus sure does look pretty these fine days. The grass is so green and the flowers are blooming nicely.

We hope we will have lots of vistors this summer. We always enjoy having them come to see us.

Miss Ford had a visit from one of her little nieces last week and we surly did enjoy playing with her. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Ford Moore, who graduated from Barium in 1922.

We had revival services in our church last week and Dr. McQueen certainly did some fine preaching. Fifteen children were baptized and joined the church last Sunday. It did all of us good and we hope Dr. McQueen can come back again some time.

We are so busy getting ready for final exames we don't have time to think of any thing else so we will stop at this station.

Miscellaneous Gifts

Hickory, Howard Hickory Co. Shrubbry.

Chapel Hill, Junior girls, Scrap Books.

Charlotte, Mrs. Chas. S. Couch, Iris Bulbs.

Concord, 1st Church Aux. additional lot of Jelly and preserves.

Union Mills, Presbyterian Church, six gallons syrup.

Union Mills, C. E. Society, two quilts.

Clothing Boxes

Selma, Aux. one box.
Lowell, Aux. one box.
Rocky Point. Aux. one box.
Goldsboro, Circle 1, one box
Mathews, Providence Aux. one box.
Salisbury, First Church Circle 8, one box.
Whiteville, Aux. one box.
Wilmington, Aux. Church of the Covenant, one box.
Mt. Olive, Stanford Aux. one box.
Calypso, Aux. one box.
Wilmington, Aux. Circles, Church of the Covenant, two boxes.
Hickory, Evening Circle, 1st Church, one box.
Davidson, Mrs. C. W. Hager, one box.
Fort. Bragg, Mrs. L. L. Simpson, one box.
Winston-Salem, George Lee Memorial Class No. 15, one box.
Hope Mills, Auxiliary, one box.
Chinquapin, Auxiliary, one box.
Calypso, Auxiliary, one box.
Laurinburg, Laurel Hill Auxiliary, one box.
Burlington, 2nd Presbyterian Church, one box.
Hickory, Junior League, First Church, one box.

—P. O. H.—

Mrs. Jas. M. Turner Passes At Troutman

Mrs. Jas. M. Turner passed away suddenly during the night of May 10th. She had suffered from high blood pressure for some time, and indications were that her death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Turner and her niece Betty John Foust, a child of five years, moved to Troutman last fall from Graham to be near to her sister, Miss Fannie Foust, who teaches at Barium Springs.

Mrs. Turner was apparently in her usual health and her death was a shock to her family and friends.

The remains were taken to Graham, her former home, for interment. The funeral service was held Thursday afternoon from the Presbyterian church in Graham, conducted by Re . W. E. Harrop, her pastor, and Rev. W. C. Brown of Barium Springs, N. C. Interment was in the cemetery at Providence church, Graham.

—P. O. H.—

One of North Carolina's best educators said recently: "'Many of our schools are majoring on the minors and minoring on the majors." That is the truth. I saw an automobile some time ago that had a pretty vase for flowers, a cigar lighter and an ash tray, but a mighty sorry engine. —Uncle Sandy's Sand Pile

Commencement

Very little has appeared in the State papers about our Commencement. A good many people may think from this that we did not have very much of a Commencement; while as a matter of fact, we had the very best Commencement ever.

There were so many political speeches in our neighborhood that all the reporters for the papers must have been attending these speeches, and this accounts for our activities not being noticed.

Our Commencement really began on the night of May 20th with a most delightful program by the Kindergarten and Primary Grades. Miss Green and Miss Carson were the prime movers in this matter, and the performance was good all the way through. There was a band composed of Kindergarten children that pepped things up considerably. The individual actors did their parts well, and Mother Goose, Old Mother Hubbard, Ole King Cole, the Pied Pipper, the Woman in the Shoe, down to the little pickaninnies, handled their jobs like old timers.

Saturday was taken up with picnics; and then on Sunday morning, we gathered in the New School Auditorium to hear a splendid sermon by Dr. A. A. McLean of Lenoir. Dr. McLean's sermon was on the Parable of the Talents, and it was handled in a unipue and most impressive manner.

Our night service for the Young People Societies was conducted by Dr. W. M. Currie of Belmont. Mr. Currie is a member of the board of Regents. He and Mrs. Currie have both been frequent visitors at Barium, and this made us appreciate all the more this splendid message that he brought us at the night service.

On Monday at ten-thirty, the Class Day exercises took place. Every member of the graduating class having part in this. Usually very few people from outside attend this, but it is one of the most enjoyable features of Commencement, and our entire family gathered to hear this last performance of the Senior Class as a whole.

On the final night, Monday, May 23rd, we gathered in the School Auditorium for the graduation exercises. The program started at eight o'clock. It was over before ten; and it was one crowded hour and a half. The Salutatory was delivered by Lucile Long; the Valedictory by Robert Blue.

The Bibles were delivered by Rev. W. C. Brown. The Diplomas, by Mr. T. L. O'Kelly. The Seventh Grade certificates by Mrs. Holton The medals were delivered by Mr. R. G. Calhoun. They were received as follows: Albert Cumbie received the Ace Medal. Ruth Morrow , the Bible Medal. T. L. O'Kelly Jr. the High School Scholarship Medal. Alice Jones, the Grade Scholarship Medal. The Music Medal was won by Mary Lathan West.

The Commencement address was delivered by Dr. Henry Lewis Smith. He spoke for twenty-six minutes, and yet he told us more in that twenty-six minutes than most of us hear in a good many days. Dr. Smith has been a college President for thirty years. He has been a college professor for at least fifteen years besides these years as President, and most folks would call that a days work, but Dr. Smith is as alive today apparently as he was forty years ago; and his address was inspiring, instructive, and enjoyable. We feel extremely fortunate in having, not only him, but the other two speakers for our Commencement program.

One very enjoyable feature of Commencement was the number of old students who returned for ths occasion. We did not get to see all of them, but the following names are a few of those that returned: Louise Wilson, Mary Alice Mott, Lorena Clark, Odessa Warner, Helen Brown, Ruth Freeman, May Belle Knox. Pearl Beaver, Jim Elliott, J. B. Lee, Lee West, Robert Beatty, Walter Beatty, Edna Jackins, Lilly Jackins, Lydia Donaldson Compton, Ben Forte, Ralph Hunt, Marguerite Todd, Charles Forte, Sam Bernardo, Johnson Shaffer, Faye Marlow, John Cumbie. We do not usually have time for any comment on athletics at Commencement, but owing to the fact that Commencement was earlier this year, our athletic season extended right up until the beginning of Commencement.

On account of this, the cups that were won in the last Track Meet were awarded at Commencement, and Mr. Ralph McMillan presented these. The large cup was for the winner of the Orphanage Track Meet which took place in Winston-Salem on May 20th. The second cup was for the winner of the Grammer Grade Track Meet held at the same time in which four Orphanages participated. Barium won both of these cups, and also had the highest individual scorer in both meets. Lester King for the varsity track meet, winning seventeen and a half points; and Ed Flowers for the Grammer Grades, winning fifteen points.

UNCLE OF MISS ANDREWS DIES

Mr. John A. Austin, Sr. , Anderson, S. C. died April 7th and was buried in Silver Brook Cemetery Mr. Austin was an uncle of Miss Lulie E Andaews, our bookdeeper, here at Barium.

—P. O. H.—

BE A GOOD SPORT

The following editorial that appeared in the last issue of Prison News contained mighty good advice to others than prisoners:

The fellow, who won't take his medicine like a man is a poor sport. When a person in his own way goes ahead and plays the game of life, heeding not the advice of friends or listening to the council of wser ones, and later when opon a rock has steered his craft, squeals and calls for help from the very ones he scorned to recognize, is not even a good sport. He is plain yellow. There are lot of folks with whom we come in contact daily who are playing the game of life in their own way. They do not see the danger zones nor glimps the sign posts that point the way in which they're traveling. Like a millionaire they squander their money, their time, their youth. Many are indulging in practices that sooner or later will break down their morale and dissipate their lives. Instead of cultivating habits of industry they are drifting into ideleness.

A good sport, after his ship, self-captained, has torn itself upon the rocks, will take his medicine in the spirit of a man. He will take stock of his discrepancies, straighten out the kinks and show the world and the friends once attainable that yet his heart beats without the streak of yellow beneath the surface.

—P. O. H.—

"CORN CRACKER" DEAD

Melvin L. White, well known schoolmaster and newspaper writer, using the pseudonym "Corn Cracker", died at his home in Cleveland county last Thursday. He was 74 years of age.

—P.O.H.—

"What,s your little brother crying about?" asked the visitor.

"He is'nt really crying," replied the little girl, "he was just trying to make an onion bounce like a rubber ball."

WHAT IS A BOY?

He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started.

He sits where you sat and attends to important things after you are gone.

He is going to occupy your place in the senate and the supreme court bench

He will assume control of your cities, states and nations.

He is going to take over your church. schools, universities and corporations.

Your reputation and future are in his hands.

All your work is for him, and the fate of the nation is in his hands.

So it might be well to pay him some attention.— Home and School

Clothing Money

Aux. Prospect	$ 7.50
Aux. Circle 8, Salisbury 1st	1.50
Aux. Carthage	22.50
Aux. Covenant, Wilmington	2.00
Aux. Calypso	2.00
Aux. Sanford	1.50
Aux. Spray	7.50
Aux. Nut Bush	12.00
Aux. Trinity Ave.	25.00
Aux. Sanford	50.00
Aux. Covenant, Wilmington	3.50
Aux. Bethesda, Statesville	8.00
Aux. Howard Mem. Mrs. C. A. Anderson	20.00
Aux. Howard Mem. Mrs. Mabry Hart	5.00
Aux. Howard Mem. Mrs Cobb & Holderness	16.50
Aux. Whiteville	2.50
Aux. Third Creek	10.40
Aux. Circle 1, Little Joe's	2.98
Aux. Hope Mills	1.50
Men's B. C. Morganton 1st	15.00
Aux. Thyatira	16.75
Aux. McPherson	7.30
Burlington 2nd Church	1.50
Aux. Mt. Olive	5.00
Circle Highland Aux.	1.50
TOTAL	465.23

Wanted—Car for a cow, also radio for a steer.

Support Fund

Winston-Salem First Church Special	198.50
Bethesda Church	5.74
Cleveland Church	1.50
Davidson Church	22.50
Gilwood Church	1.60
Kannapolis Church	4.58
Marion 1st S. S.	10.90
Salisbury 1st Church	34.81
Shiloh Church	.90
Tabor Church	.23
Third Creek Church	5.50
Aux. Prospect	.36
Aux. Covenant, Manchester Special	3.00
Ebenezer Church	.40
Mt. Airy Church	55.69
Obids Church	.90
Peak Creek Church	.88
Winston First Church	20.25
Aux. Lenoir	5.00
Aux. Roanoke Rapids	10.00
Ramah S. S.	5.00
Ladies B. C. Westminister, Charlotte	10.00
Campbellton S. S.	4.29
Anderson S. S.	1.10
Aux. Clarkton	5.00
Aux. Hopewell	5.00
Aux. Mallard Creek	7.00
McGee Church	7.80
Myers Park Church	219.00
Pee Dee Church	2.30
Pineville Church	5.50
Pleasant Hill Church	7.00
Sharon Church	17.00
Aux. West Avenue	20.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st	11.00
M. B.C. Cameron	16.67
Wharey Mem. Aux. Business	
W. Circle Mooresville 1st	15.00
Aux. Westminster, Charlotte	25.00
First & Buffalo Vanguard S. S. Birthday Offering Spec.	38.21
Belmont S. S.	33.54
Monroe S. S.	9.18
Bethesda S. S., Aberdeen	13.91
Trinity Ave. Church	19.52
Trinity Ave. Pri. Dept.	2.37
Aux. Immanuel	20.00
Brittain S. S.	2.94
S. S. Rocky Mt. 1st.	12.22
S. S. Goldsboro	27.50
Vass S. S.	6.12
Sanford S. S.	10.00
Durham 1st. Church	49.19
S. S. Durham 1st.	53.00
Dunn Church, Mrs. Mary I. Crawford	10.00
Aux. Circles 1, 2, 3, Trinity Avenue	12.00
S. S. Hickory 1st. (Spec.)	116.61
New Hope S. S.	3.00
Grassy Creek Church	1.05
Nut Bush Church	1.42
First Vanguard Church	9.37
S. S. Hickory 1st.	25.00
Union Mills S. S.	6.35
W. B. C. Salisbury 1st. S. S.	5.00
Union S. S.	5.25
S. S. Salisbury 1st. Brotherhood B. C.	25.00
S. S. Concord 1st.	107.12
Dallas S. S.	12.00
Aux. Mt. Holly	7.43
Woodburn Church	7.19
Tenth Avenue S. S.	26.00
Aux. Rocky Mount 1st.	15.00
Aux. Little Joe's (Spec.) H. L.-T.	5.00
Goldston Church (Spec.)	3.55
Young Men's B. C., Statesville 1st. S. S.	12.37
W. W. Morrison's Class, Greensboro 1st. S. S.	15.00
Men's B. C., Westminster S.-S. Charlotte	11.93
Lowell Covenant Church	1.00
Aux. Raleigh 1st.	10.00
Aux. Charlotte 1st.	22.50
Aux. Winston-Salem 1st. (Special)	22.50
Winston-Salem 1st. Church (Special)	79.00
Sugaw Creek S. S., a Friend	37.25
Pittsboro S. S.	2.18
New Hope S. S.	5.83
Buffalo (G) Church	14.31
Aux. Shelby	4.92
Broadway S. S.	2.79
Rocky Point S. S.	3.00
Hopewell S. S.	3.86
Aux. Mt. Pisgah	1.00
Aux. High Point 1st.	8.39
S. S. Concord 1st.	6.00
Senior C. E. St. Pauls	1.00
Aux. Thyatira	1.50
Godwin S. S.	2.00
Clarkton S. S.	4.73
West End S. S.	3.30
Front St. S. S.	7.51
Elizabethtown S. S.	5.04
Grove S. S.	2.79
Shiloh S. S.	11.96
Jennie K. Hill B. C., Rocky Mount 1st. S. S.	5.00
Aux. Troy	4.00
Moment Class, Raleigh 1st. S.-S.	6.75
S. S. Little Joe's	2.92
Huntersville S. S.	4.01
Newell S. S.	5.44
Burlington 1st. Church	1.00
Home Circle, Godwin Aux.	5.00
Granville Presbytery, not listed	18.55
Rock Branch S. S.	27.45
TOTAL	2,796.39

—P. O. H—

Because you have the truth you needn't be a fool about it. Truth and courtesy are twins. You can't win a man by being cold or snobbish toward him. If you have something good pass it on. If your goods are all right they will stand the light. Church folks should be "kindly affectioned one to another." And if they want to "sell" the Christ idea to folks on the outside it must be made attractive. You can't carry a pickle face and be a sugar salesman. —Uncle Sandy's Sand Pile

Annie Louise

Annie Louise Cottage News, May 20—School will be out Thursday and we just can't wait for vacation time.

We are having strawberries now and they sure are good.

All but eleven of our girls are in commencement.

We feel like the teachers and others who are helping are doing some hard work to get them trained.

The roses and all the flowers are beautiful now.

Rhoda Daniels will be the first one to go on her vacation from our cottage.

It seems that we are getting boys over here. Most all of the girls are having a boys' bob . So it will be cooler.

Well for the first time this year we had ice cream for dinner. It sure was a surprise for us to come to dinner and have ice cream.

We sure do hate to see the seniors going away. We will miss them.

Doris Smith, one of our mending girls is so excited over commencment that she can't settle down to sew a button. And she upset the button box two times.

We sure do appreciate the roses the Hickory nursery sent us. We look at them every morning to see if they are growing.

Miss Anita Ghigo spent a few days here . We sure were glad to see her.

Miss Hudson from Montreat came to see Miss Miller Saturday and Sunday. Miss Miller was glad to see her.

We will sign off for a while.

—P. O. H.—

Synod Cottage

Synod Cottage, May 20— School will close this week and every one will be glad, at Synod Cottage. Then we will have more time for play. And the swiming pool will be ready for us, as soon as it is warmer.

A number of our boys are going to be in the play Friday night and we hope many of our friends will be here to see it. You would enjoy Old King Cole, Mother Goose and many other interesting characters in this play.

None of our family is sick at present and we are glad of this, because there has been some sickness this spring. Some of our boys will go to Winston-Salem to the State Orphange track meet soon.

We all enjoyed having Miss Anita Ghigo with us last week. Dick Parish and I went to the Country Home with one of the workers Saturday afternoon to take some papers to our sick friends. Good-bye until next time —Miller Blue

—P. O. H.—

ATHLETICS

VARSITY BASEBALL

Barium 34	Celest Henkel 11
Barium 19	Troutman 15
Barium 23	Celest Henkel 3
Barium 26	Troutman 26

VARSITY TRACK

Barium 65	Mocksville 25
Barium 92 2-3	N Wilksboro 15 1-3
Barium 91½	Oakhurst 16½
Barium 66	Winston Salem 42
Barium 71½	Winston-Salem 36½
Barium 83	Oakhurst 16

125-LB TRACK TEAM

Barium 58 1-3	Salisbury 54 2-3
Barium 64	Salisbury 44

FOOTBALL

Varsity won eight games, lost none, tied three, won State Orphanage Championship for fourth consecutive year.

125-LB

Won twelve, lost one. Won State championship.

115-LB

Won five, lost none. Won State championship.

BASKETBALL

Varsity boys won nineteen, lost one.

125-LB BASKETBALL TEAM

Won five, lost none.

Varsity girls won twenty five, lost three. Won Iredell County championship.

WRESTLING

Varsity won five, lost one. Defeated only by Carolina Freshmen which won Freshman championship.

BASEBALL

Varsity won four, lost none. Won Iredell County championship.

TRACK

Varsity won six, lost none. Won State Orphanage track meet held at Winston-Salem.

125-LB

Won two, lost none. Won State Orphanage track meet held at Winston-Salem.

Miscellaneous Support

A Friend	50.00
Mrs. W. H. Bowling, Rocky Mt.	10.00
J. C. Arrowoood, Lincolnton	10.00
Miss Edna Leland, Charlotte	5.00
W. B. Taylor, Winston-Salem in Memory George S. Norfleet,	
Mr. E. L. Jones, Col. Garland E. Webb	15.00
Miss May Little, Charlotte	10.00
F. M. C. A. at Flora McDonald College, Red Springs	31.25
TOTAL	783.25